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POETRY.

For the Chronicle. LE TRISTE SOUVENIR. Sweet May! we saw thy blooms depart With sadness all too deep for tears: Twas like the spr ng-time of the heart

That merges into later years, Less full of happiness than when Through youth's glad scenes we wandered their Ah! then our smiles were bright as thine. Our joyance was as young and rare; We loved to pluck thy flowers, and twine Them round our brows and in our hair-

Those flowers so beautiful, that bring The semblance of perennial spring. Through balmy vales we waddered then That seemed as pure rs I den-bowers: The air was redolent; and when The wild-birds sung away the hours, Our youth and thou went hand in hand

As through a fair and fairy land. But now thy splendors all are gone, And time has stolen our youth away; We wander utterly alone. While chilling winds around us play, Whose dreary influences impart

Something of coldness to the heart. Thy flowers are scattered by the breeze, All chilled and blighted by the frost: We gaze upon the leafless trees, As if in search of something lost, But all in voin-we search around For that which can no more be found. We seem to see youth disappear;

We ask at last some parting words; We listen---but we only hear The farewell music of the birds. For they, we thou and youth's young prime, Have gone to seek some summer clime. Like starry skies beclouded o'er, Like visions lost from memory, Like flowers that fade to bloom no more. Like treasures maken in the sea. So fade the days of youth from view, To wear no more their early bue.

But thou, fair month! mayst come again To greet us with thy warm embrace. And oh, thou shalt not seek in vain To find a genial dwelling-place: We fain would welcome thee, sweet May! And clasp thee to our hearts to-day. Cincinnati, Oct. 1855.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MY COUSIN FROM THE COUNTRY. BY MRS. M. A. DENNISON.

A tail Yankee told the story; a man, bony

hard featured, yet upon whose front the Al- dignity, awkward though it was, and appear- self. The circle of my acquaintance enlarg- and graduated with distinguished honor in the drama has not yet arrived -- not yet, oh Shelby, mighty had stamped genius in characters un- ed as if I observed nothing unpleasant.

down on them; but I was not proud, not at allowed him to see what I could do This but the heir expectant of good property. She so far as his health would permit, and enall. I had a cousin then, a singularly handsome man, whose face to me was always a

false timidity was, however, slowly wearing was a girl of decided talent, and no doubt joying a large share of public confidence.—
what has she learned during her visit! That williams, was a girl of decided talent, and no doubt joying a large share of public confidence.—
France has a magnificent army on her own Weed,

Weed, gainly height as myself, but his hair was his deportment when he little thought of it.

Was not of such unging the was not of such unging the project of the very nearly made idols of, and consequently a minister.' were often spoiled. My cousin, I always How it was I know not, but by some misthought had more pride than was good for management, I suppose, invitations were sent pleasant and affable to us all; that we over- solved to go, and tried to intimidate me by looked his little peculiarities.

I remember how we used to watch him at meal times, and what a general jingling there teacup into his saucer, for we were a very initiated into the arts and mysteries of fashion by tween intervening vehicles, a rich variety obscurity to a high place in his profession, beau ideal of politeness.

One winter we had unusually good luck, & father happening to have a surplus of money consented. on hand, told me that if I had a notion to I went to the party. There is no mistake for omnibusces! In less time than I can ments, making them but the stepping stones should go this night, and where next week, credit. time with him, that I had no doubt but his lady's plate. delight at seeing me would be equal to mine Aha! thought I, glancing at him slyly, at meeting him. A few week; more, and the 'cousin from the country!'

its brass studded frame would hold no more. from the edge of his knife, and slap it went months at the farthest, I resumed. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Probably no experienced stranger, starting ing her face with the gravy. The lady turn-Office on North side of Main Street in for Europe, ever took half the number of ed red—the gentleman apologized, the com- ding with a significant manner, I shall stay "wearables" that I, in my simplicity deemed pany seemed more than usually serious, as but a short time, and shen I go back, I shall by far too limited. But the great gala day company always does when it restrains itself not go alone.' came, and with its departure, I left my home for the wilderness of New York,

It was late when I arrived at my consin's handsome brick dwelling, with some little \$1,00 er seen it before, and to me it was as beautimight not be home until eleven.

Already it was nearing ten, and I unused to such late hours, begged to be shown to a Fortunately one of the servants hurried to a sentiment of pity for him, for I saw he sufbed-room. I shall never forget how ity cold his help with a large spoon, and using that, fered. the room was to which I was attached. Large my cousin's elbow came in contact with a At last he resumed the conversation,was so different from my srug little chamber itsspun over on Miss Harriet's lap, and the said. was so different from my srug little chamber ice followed after O, with what gusto could at home, where the sun laid all day, & where I have shouted at that moment, cousin from meat; you are a rare with what feelings I wa'er seldom froze! The sheets as I touched the country, but I pitied the blushing divine, have regarded Miss Newland, but I have them seemed like ice; I had not dared to ap- and contented myself with an inward chuckle. long since ceased to hope for her favor. As proach my feet to the polished stove hearth smoothly, and we all got merry over the disappointment will, result I trust, in my spiritu below stairs, and I suffered exceedingly. - smoothly, and we say got merry out a sappointment with the been too worldly and not a guest to be honored. However, I soon forgot all want of comfort themselves with jokes and gibes as well as too proud. God bless jou-Farewell. in dreams, in which the old frame house and the rest of us; and why, pray, should they a roaring fire were the chief objects of in- not! One after another told some amusing and he is an humble self denying man .--

grose at my usual hour, dressed myself and and setting down my glass, began with a hurried from my chamber. I found my way comic air: to the hall. On the rack in the corner laid an ample cloth cloak, which I supposed my er lived away out in the woods in Oid Vercousin must have thrown off in a hurry .--Surprised at the unusual stillness, I tried the My strong nasal accent immediately attried every door within my range; alas! there ing yet respectful attention. was neither ingress nor outlet, for the front

better now.

My consin tried his best to be agreeable, but I saw that disappointment stood out all over his actions, particularly when I mentioned that I had come for a long visit. But shown me by Miss Harriet. The beautiful After having pursued the preparatory studies.

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hinting at the fashionable character of the

he said, with a bland smile: You had better let me introduce you as 'my imitative family, and cousin Dennis was our it will help you wonderfully; they will sup- of costly goods. pose you ignorant of etiquette, and therefore

'Thank you for nothing,' thought I and

brought down from the garret and stuffed till By some awkwardness, a small hone flew my friend across the table, saying, as plain you medited as eyes could say it tahat cousin from the

ful as a palace. An old Quaker aunt kept the frozen element on the table; and of all 'None other than day, has ice upon it, unfortunately knocked lady?" house for him and by her I was welcomed the efforts I ever saw put forth to catch a Hattie, I replied, with a cold formality I did not understand; slippery article, those he made in the matter ence.

cousin had gone to officiate at a wedding, and Harriet's plu e, gliding about among hot vege- I had taken a wicked kind of pleasure in maits capture became a matter of stubborn prin- pride and unministerial conduct in slighting

anecdote, until their smooth, sleek visages Sometimes I quizzingly ask him if he ever fairly shone with good humor. I forgot my In the morning, and bitter cold it was, I awkwardness-my cousin-Miss Harriet-

Once upon a time, there was an old farmmont State.

door, which I made egress the preceeding tracted attention. Instantly there was silence life and character of Dr. Wm. N. Drake," night. It was locked fast. Successively I every eye was fixed upon me with a wonder- would respectfully report.

entrance was also fastened in such a manner mently, turning purple to his bair and fixing of his death, in his thirty first year. At the Albert—somewhat noted for susceptibility— Logan, that it defied all my endeavors to move the upon me his handsome eyes. I only needed car y age of saven, he was left an orphan.— exposed to all her witchery and fascination- Lerain, lock. It seems that my cousin's house keep that glance to confirm my wavering resolutor; that glance to confirm my wavering resolutors of the old fashioned sort, and never tion; if I had felt fearful, all traces of timidity were banished now; and in the midst of the support of a ty were banished now; and in the midst of the support himselve has been dependence that glance to confirm my wavering resolutors from the support of a master—the "madman of Boulogne;" who was one of her special constables in '48!— Mahoning, Who says that truth is not stranger than ficlock. It seems that my cousin's house keep that glance to confirm my wavering resoluin the house; I question somewhat whether she did not lock her bed curtains.

Three mortal hours did I stoy shivering in my room on that eventful morning, solacing my room on that eventful morning, solacing and some titlering, I pashed in the house of age, to support himsel by his own industry. From that till he was sixteen he worked at farming, when he apprenticed himself to a mot a greater romance maker than Waiter Meigs, mot a greater romance maker than Waiter Meigs, and in the most of age, to support himsel by his own industry. From that till he was sixteen he worked at farming, when he apprenticed himself to a solation. Till the age of twenty two he constituted in the house of the myself with deletid glances at the brick walls of a distillery, and running over the pages of a Greek Lexicon, which assuredly was all me to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to imited means, his Westmann to devote him.

Hercer, 492 829 139 tanner. Till the age of twenty two he continued to work at his business. In 1847, and the turn of his head and certain little moves tinued to work at his business. In 1847, and the could not seem to mitted means, his Westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his Westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his Westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his Westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his Westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his Westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted means, his westmann to Miss Harriet, and he could not seem to mitted to work at his business. In 1847, and he could not seem to miss Harriet and he could not

the shape of the best winter greenings, rus- eveniful day. I became more fastidious in soon as the means were thus obtained, he atsetts or baldwins? So I put myself on my dress, and even centured to make calls my- tended a second course in the same school final retribution-the grand denouement of Seneca, ed-the handsome minist r no longer cut me his class. He then returned to Martinsville Destiny!-not yet. It advances, however, Stark. Wherever I went, I could see that my new in public, but walked boldy by my side up the relative was eshamed of his tall cousin. - aisle at shareh. I spent more time at the with Dr. S. B. West, advancing in the know-Said he, when I was a young man I was Now I knew in my soulthat I was good for toilet than formerly; I patronized the barber; edge of his chosen scence and in the favor of

them; flying feathers and dancing ribbons, sociates.

One by one the occupants emerged from

talk with my cousin alone and informed him of trial he seemed to enter the dark valley

But I shall come back again in three 'To spend the winter, perhaps.'

from a hearry laugh, and I looked straight at He looked at me steedily, asking, what do

'I mean to get may'led,' I replied, carelessly, throwing myself back in an easy chair. And that was not the end of the chapter, 'You see my greenuss is developing itself.' land adjoining he had inherited. I had nev. for my cousin, in attempting to cut butter, I think it is,' he returned uneasily, which, as it was an unusually warm winter and blushing deeply; but who is the

an air of indiffer-

thought about the subject, but ate my supper in silence, cheered by the news that my cousin had come to officiate at a wealthing and redown step, hopping now against Miss down again, but he of a try much egisted.

His eyes lashed in a moment; he sprang of the set of the petit corporal on the dreary Carroll, 1502 1000 89 1545

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His eyes lashed in a moment; he sprang the corporation the corporation through the corporation of the corporation through the corporation through the corporation through the corporation tables, and sliding under meat dishes, until king the announcement, for his former false me still rankled in my bosom; but now I feit

remembers that 'cousin from the country!'

Mr. President and Fellow-members:

Your committee appointed at last meeting to prepare "a short blographical sketch of the

Dr. Wm. N. Drake was born in J fferson 'Ahem! ah-ahem!' said my cousin, vehe- Co . Ohio July 17th 1924, being at the time bes eged for more; and when we arose from vanced with almost incredible rapidity. Havtable, I was the lion of the evening, and my log had the pleasure of directing his studies, which were swelling within his heart. It Paulding consin from the country forgotten entirely. I can bear witness to the exampled progress

me and I of course, as was natural, looked having a fear of the minister's superior at- have mentioned before, had been for two sea- Mt. Pleasant where he spent the remainder of that hitherto inscrutable countenance. tainments always before my eyes I had never sons the regular belle. She was not wealthy of his life in the practice of his profession, Victoria has returned to England, amid the Washington 2212 1662 112 2326 1633 delightful study. He was not of such unbrown and curling, his cheeks tinged with his quick step shead so as to seem alone things began to change. He grew solemn of genius, and that two in the very pride of English are crushed and depressed; that the red, his eyes glowing and sparkling, his man- when he met some fashionable lady; his and moody, and seidom mentioned her name. its youth and promise. He kept in check its birthright of goods is more potent than the ner commanding, and above all he was a careful avoidance of all mention of my name I saw her frequently; and had I been vain, most distressing symptoms by the use officing birthright or blood; that she is a mere pawn minister. Now in those days, ministers were in the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for though she wears a royal crown, on the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching 38 grains deity for the light that sparkled in her eyes, the deep doses of opium—reaching a grain a light that sparkled in her eyes a light that sparkled in her eyes a light that sparkled in her eyes a light that s me to suspect my presence called forth the a lew days of his death, though feeble in of the most skillful and masterly player of bright sparkle and the modest blush. body he pursued the duties of his profession his time. Such is the bitter lesson she must I like the omnibus for one reason. It gives with that determined energy that marked his have learned, unless the imbedility of George him but he was so attentive whenever he us to a large dinner party given in honor of fine opportunities for the study of human whole life. He died Jon'y 7th 1855,& was fol- 11f, be inheritable with his crown. cern, and we commenced our slow journey .- society, often attending when scarcely able our heart, with no sweet antidote to work up-

> and the mingled colors of soft and glossy Such are the outlines of his brief but despite the combined influence of narrow Suddenly, without a moment's warning, means and feeble nearth. It illustrates the down came the rain, and such a rain! Such power of man over his own destiny, and scattering to and fro! such dodging into shop shows how a brave soul, in the battle of lite, doors and under the shades! such scampering may triumph over difficulties and discourageof its progress. To those who knew him, life's honors and successes.

At one time, his mind had been clouded by acepticism, but this had long since faded in support; the light of the future broke in up-The next day I found an opportunity to on the gloom of the present, and in the hour

From the New Orleans Picayone. Napoleon's Revenge-The Humilla-

laked, for the humiliation of England appro ached its consummation when Queen Vic- Counties. toria stood reverentially before the fomb of her country's mortal enemy in the weird torch light which flickered along the walls Adams, of the Invalides. She stood there as the de- Allen, pendent of his nephew-a suppliant to the Ashland, mercy of the Napoleon race, which knows Ashtabula no mercy for its for-a Queen in name beside Athens, an Emperor in fact. Did the spirit of Sir Auglaize. Hudson Lowe hover around the scene? Did Belmont, the laugh of the 'Old Guard' which, accord- Brown, ing to the German Legend, attends the night- Butler, resure attention. It is eyes flashed in a soment; he sprang by reviews of le petit corporation the agree much of securing that ice was the most ridiculous. His eyes flashed in a soment; he sprang by reviews of le petit corporation the dream of securing that ice was the most ridiculous. His eyes flashed in a soment; he sprang by reviews of le petit corporation the dream of securing that ice was the most ridiculous. First he laid siege with knife & fork, but it from his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean, ring scornfully driving his sent and took several rapid turns shore of St. Helean ring shore of St. Helean ring shore his sent and took several rapid turns shore his sent and turns shore h

little more than a conqueror's pageant, in Coshocton, which she acted the part of a distinguished Crawford,

and cheerless filled with sombre furniture, it large glass dish filled with pickies, and away He was pale, but more composed, as he ty. She was received with a magnificence Delaware, which threw her efforts at display on the oc- Erie, casion of Napoleon's visit to London in the Fairfield, shade, and showed, as Sterne says, that "they Fayette, do these things better in France;" but the Franklin, cheers with which the Emperor was greeted Fulton, in London were not bestowed upon the Gallin, Queen in Paris, and she passed onward to Grauga, St. Cloud, a spectacle to be gazed at, and Greene,

Greek to me—and nothing else.

At length, O welcome sound! the bell rang and I, bine with cold, descended to the breakfast room. There I met my cousin, and for the mirth broke forth, and I was a faint revelation of the product of the product of the product of the product of the profession of medicine. To this the Opera, a sinister smile, half of triumph understand it when at the conclusion a roar self to the profession of medicine. To this the Opera, a sinister smile, half of triumph went round the table almost lond enough to be applied himself with untiring industry, and half of sarcasm, parted his lips occasionally and half of sarcasm, parted his lips occasionally and flickered over his inscrutable wont for the mirth broke forth, and I was edge and an ambition for excellence, he additionally and flickered over his inscrutable wontenance." What did that smile mean! Noble, 1361 954 76

The Parvenu is the master of the here- Pickaway,

I soon got over the unpleasant feeling con- girl sat by me and seemed to listen with in- for only a year, he attended a course of lec. The houseless wanderer—the madman of Proble, sequent on this discovery, and determined to the terest to whatever I said. Poor Dennis! the tures in the Starling Medical College at Co. former years -- the prisoner of Hum -- the de- Putham, brave it out. Had he not stopped summer tables were turned, and I even believe he lumbus. Here his alvancement was equally pendent of Mrs. Howard—the special conafter summer on my father's larm! Did we was jealous of his 'consin from the country.' rapid. His means were now exhausted and simble of London, is the ruler of France to- Rose, not every six months send him some tavor in Intitations powed in upon me after that he was competted to commence practice. As day and France is the ruler of England. - Sanducky, Craft has done the work of a sword-but the Scioto. awkward, as I believe all young men are, whose something I had the consciousness of in- I practised my old fashioned songs; I sung the community. His health now began to stature outrons their years. I had grown so tellect, no way in erior to his own. At home for the ladies; in fact I was popular.

fast that people where I lived looked up to I was famous as a Yankee story teller, but Miss Harriet Newland, the young lady I a year in the South. He then returned to the secrets vinton,

What a multitude were out that day! White to walk from one room to another; and long on them, would have made the face of the two sullen, hungry, cruel lights at the topfor forcheads would then have gone out of fashion-and a cavernous hole below the nose. Think of a babe without laughteras it is, its first intelligence! The creature shows the divinity of its origin and end by suffling upon us. Yes; smiles are its first talk with the world, smiles the first answer that it unperstands. And then, as worldly wisdom comes upon the fittle thing, it crows, thuckles, it grins, and shakes in its nurse's arms, or in waggish humor, playing be-peep with the breast, it reveals its high destiny orable ambition, for it illusurates the triumph declares to him with ears to hear the hiredom of talent, energy and resolute will in the lace of its immortality. Let materalists blaspheme of every obstacle-of warning to the same as gingerly and acutely as they will; they must find confusion in laughter. Man may take a triumph, and stand upon his broad grin; for he looks around the world, and his innermost soul sweetly tickled with the knowledge tells him that he, of all ereatures, laughs. man, then, send a loud ha! through the universe, and be reverently grateful for the privilege .- Douglas Jourwal.

tion of England.

The Corsican vendotts is nearly accomp-

tain'y a reality. captive, which could not be endured by her Cayahoga, for a moment, if a single drop of Bondicea's Darke,

blood remained in the veins of modern royal- Defiance,

Guernsey, Some years ago this same Victoria re- Hamilton, fused to permit a distinguished English ac- Hancock, trees to appear at the private theatricals in Hardin, Windsor Palace, because her character was Harrison, not sans reproche, and yet she was compel- Henry, led to accept the companionship during her Highland, ADDRESS of Dr. s. T. Updegraff on the ten days sojourn in Paris of the Emperor's Hocking, death of Dr. W. N. Drake. cousin-the notorious Mathide, who is the Holmes, Ninon d'Enclos, the most brilliant and brazen Huron, courtesan of the present day. Mathide is Jackson, divorced from her husband on account of her Jefferson, innumerable infilelities, and is living in open Knox, adultery with a "fast attache of the Court." Lake, In the same carriage with her the prudish Lawrence, Victoria rode to the Grand Opera and beheld Licking,

SKETCH OF MARTIN LUTHER. Lieut. Gov BY THOMAS CARLYLE.

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A course, ragged, plebian face it was, with great crags of cheek bones-a large amount f wild, passionate energy and appetite! But in his dark eyes were floods of sorrow; and deepest melancholy, sweetness and mystery were all there. Often did they scom to meet 1424 928 in Luther the very opposite poles in man's 1637 character He, for example, of whom Rich-231 ter had said that his words were half battles; 998 he, when he first began to preach suffered un-1311 heard-of agony. "O Dr. Staupitz, Dr. Stau-1879 pitz," said he to the Vicar. General of his or-1860 der, "I cannot do it." Dr. Staupitz, a wise 2920 and considerate mar, said upon this, "Well, 1023 sir Martin, if you must die, you must-but 921 remember that they need good heads up yon-1148 der, too. To preach, man preach-and then 2424 live or dio, es it happens." So Luther 817 preachd and lived, and he became, indeed, one The visit of Queen Victoria to Paris was Columbians 3118 2139 31 3093 2168 great whirldwind of energy, to work without 2002 resting in this world; and also, before he died, 1717 he wrote very many books-books in which 3106 the true man was-for in the midet of all they 1685 1601 228 1925 1611 denounced and cursed, what touches of ten-631 derness lay! Look at the Table-talk, for ex-1273 ample. We see in a little bird, having a-1164 lighted at sunset on the bough of a tree that 2669 grew in Luther's garden. Luther looked up at 496 it & said: "That little bird, how it cowers 3224 down its wings, sleeps there so still & fearless 480 though over it are the infinite starry spaces, 823 and the great blue depths of immensity! Yet 395 it fears not-it is at home. The God that 966 made it too is there!" The same gentle 1413 spirit of lyrical admiration is in other passages 13218 of this book. Coming home from Leipsic in 1340 the autumn season, he breaks forth into living 673 wonder at the fields of corn. "How it stands 1220 there," he says, "erect on its beautiful taper 518 stem-and bending its beautiful golden head 1410 with bread in it-the bread of man sent to 1115 him yet another year!" Such thoughts as 1684 these are as windows though which we gaze 1220 into the interior of the serene depths of Mar-756 tin Luther's soul, and see visible across the 1543 tempests and clouds, a whole heaven of light 1914 and love. He might have painted, he might 408 have sung-could have been beautiful like

775 Raphael, great like Michael Angelo.

800 921 Countime ago Col. Spooner printed a pa-1526 per at Sag Harbor, and was much encour-430 aged by a liberal merchant, who advertised 1503 his wares in two long columns, specifying every item of wet or dy goods, 2032 1511 15 2010 1537 mouse-traps, stationery, &c. While this was working magically among the villagers, 846 a rival merchant called in one day, and ask-1883 on, with a month of times. He was tota firty 1212 cents, and paid the money. He thereupon 1653 1340 parades directly under the long advertise-3495 2287 ment: "I TOO: John Thompson." The 999 joke took mightily, and more particularly as a little squaw, who used to sell her baskets 1465 935 1567 1030 287 1850 1870 ing close at her neels, would squeak out, 519 858

> "Cleanliness is next to godfiness" appears to be the motto in Wisconsin. The Niles Enquirer records the good luck of a citizen of that village, who, while bath ng in the

> real estate seignories, mines, &c., which amounts to at least half as much more, making the enormous sum of over one billion dollars, or an amount much larger than the

1143 1045 61 1204 1044 145,641 131,001 24,310 109,433 133,485 Writing from Vermilion county, Indiana, asks us to say to all who have sprouted wheat, & the A SPIRITED BRIDE.-A couple were going number is very large, that if the dough is to be married, and had proceeded as far as the kneeded as dry and stiff as possible, and bakchurch door; the gentleman then stopped his ed with a lively heat and some what longer intended bride, and thus unexpectedly address than usual, that the bread will be as good as though made of the best flour of grain that "My dear Eliza, during our courtship I never had been wet. It is a simple remedy,

came out into the country to pay us a long an excitement in the city. My relative look- tour of the fashionable thoroughfure, and ac- of his friends. For more than six years he visit (for he invariably did every summer) so ed astonished when he found that I had reentertainment. At last, finding me resolute, hats and blue hats, with blue eyes beneath will his memory live in the hearts of his aswas whenever he took his spoon out of the country, and as you are not si ks, seemed jumbled together hough spaces eventful career, in which he rose rapidly from

excuse your greenness.

see the world, I might go to the neighboring about it, I was a first abushed in the com- say it, our vehicle was apparently full. city, and stop till spring. You may be sure I was talier than ever; for although I was me, and by his side a lovely girl robed in blue looked appealingly in. I sprang from my nearly twenty-one, I had never been in the who looked to me the nearest to an angel scat-Miss Harriet saw me, and blushingly city to stop over a day at the most, and now that is possible to imagine. I soon saw that made her way towards me between a multhe idea of spending a winter there was al- my cousin's heart had been traveling in that tiplicity of knees, after some demurring from ambition, for it points to the uncertainty of most overwhelming. Every night I made a programme of my expected tour where I in from the country' did him no glaring dis-

above all, I thought how pleasant it would be I heard him address her as Miss Harriet, the buss' along Broadway. Sincerely glad the light of truth, and he died a consistent Imagine, if you can, a laughing fish. Let to share cousin Dennis' hospitality, for he and once in filling her glass from the crystal was I that a favorite maxim of mine had al. member of the Methodist Espicopal Church. to share cousin Dennis' hospitality, for he plicher near by, he overrun it, and the fluid ways been, an umbre! It for every change of Amid the physical suffering and weakness of the wind: I escorted Miss Harriet home, and his last days, the strength of Faith was his spent the evening there.

at meeting him. A few week; more, and the country.

Presently I noticed another mishap. A rebusy fingers of my mother and sisters had prepared my wardrobe, and the trunk was at my right, undertook to carve a chicken.—

His face brightered:

Nothing annoys an enemy more han kindness. It is an arrow that generally hits the mark. It is the most severe, yet the mos noble mode of treatment.1

have told you most of my mind, but I have and worth trying .- Tribune not told you the whole, when we are married I shall insist upon three things!"

"What are they!" asked the lady. you submit to these conditions!"

ed, for I will take care you shall never want "I believe it arises from a bad habit he has occasion. The conditions being thus adjusted, they

performed.

was describing the peaceful departure of an low who got off the following deserves to be aged saint, on whose last hours it had been placed in that place which Dr. Johnson pro his recent privilege to attend. Mr. Smitkins vided for all low wits-the pillory. He was one of the unlearned clergy, who despis- sings: ed grammar, and spoke as they were moved. He said: "When I drrove at the house of my diseased friend, he was perspiring his last. I went and stood by his bedeate. He was gone too far to talk, but I 'said, 'Brother, if you teel happy, jist sque-eze my hand, and he quo-oze it.

HEATHENDON .- There are five hundred in the world. For this mighty mass, it was iy. Va., passed through that city, on Monday, only fifteen handred missionary stations exist, and only thirty-seven societies have been formed to promote their conversion.

I TOO.

ed, with a nonchalant air, the charge of inat the harbor. She had a rival in a larger squaw, with a loud voice, who would cry her baskets with every necessary adjunct of descriptive eloquence. The feeble squaw keep-

river, discovered, after an industrious "scrub" of his person of about five minutes, a pair of drawers which he had lost two years IMMENSE WEALTH -The Rothschilds, sccording to their own estimate, possess \$700,-000,000 in personal property, exclusive of

cutire valuation of New York city. BREAD FROM SPROUTED WHEAT -A triend,

THERE was a famous Irish member of Parliament who was a glutton at dinner, and "In the first place," said the bride-groom, who was remarkable for his neglect of all I shall sleep alone, I shall est alone, and ablutions. His son was one day standing in find fault when there is no occasion. Can the bowwindow of the Club house, in London, conversing with Lord Somebody, when "Oh yes, sir, very easily," was the reply, the father passed down on the opposite side for if you sleep alone, I shall not; if you eat of the street. "Jack," said the noble lord, slone, I shall eat first; and as to finding fault 'what does make your father's hands so dirty?" without occasion, that I think may be prevent- "Well," said the affectionate young man, of putting them up to his face."

proceeded to the altar, and the ceremony was WEBSTER, or rather Arbuthnot, upon whom he fastens his interpretation, says that a "punster is a low wit." If so, what should It was near New Haven, Connecticut, the be done with the miscreant who abases the City of Elms, that the Rev. Mr. Smi kins "sixters nine" to his vile purposes! The fel-

> A certain wit declared of late That every acting magistrate Was water in a freezing state. That is, Just-icz.

SLAVES ENANCIPATED .--- The Wheeling Times of Tuesday states that about thirty colored persons of both sexes, who were lately emancipated by the executor of the late Miss Talialerro, of King William coun-